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THE SILVER QUESTION.

IV .- Effects of Hemonetization. In estimating the effects of dein the other direction. The sudden into our circulating currency.

proceed upon a priori reasoning; to ing of the market with the sale, in a certain extent, we say, but not al- the form of bullion, of that silver together. From the historical an- which Germany so unwisely dealysis of the history of demonetization which we have been making, silver must inevitable arise in Inwe think it has become plain that dia, for the British government has the great productiveness of our sil- undertaken extensive irrigation ver mines was not the cause which produced the present derangements famines, the work on which will in the relative values of silver and have to be performed by native gold; that demonetization did pro- Hindoos, and all the millions spent duce them, and did so by a double in their wages have to be paid in process, by enhancement of the value | silver alone; even the fractional of gold and by depression of that of currency we have been coining in America has contributed something The converse inference seems a to the appreciation of silver, and

fair one that remonetization will lastly the near approach of resumphave a tendency first to enhance the tion in France. It is true that it is absolute value of silver by increas at present contrary to existing arforced up to an extravagant height by the enormous competitive demand for it on the part of those naof exchanges, the sole instrument for the liquidation of debts.

Of course the extent to which these results can be anticipated in the period from 1871 to 1873 should reverse their action, we have no doubt that silver and gold would at We are at present supposing the case that this Government alone should proceed to coin large quantities of silver and use it as a legal tender for all purposes for which money is needed. At home we do not doubt it would circulate at par value at once, the legal tender character given it being sufficient to commend it to all men's confidence. A currency which will pay debts and is payable and receivable at the National Treasury is not going a begging. Our greenbacks are now circulating very nearly at par with gold, though they are not receivable for customs duties at the treasury. But, it is answered, it will drive gold out of circulation, being intrinsically below gold in market value. It might be answered briefly, there is no gold in circulation to be so expelled. The Government, it is true, has some reserves of gold in the treasury-a quality miserably inadequate if it is looked upon as a preparation for resuming specie payments in 1879, but more than is wanted on any other hypothesis. How is the coining and using of silver going to drive this out of the country? The only circumstances anyhow under which this could take place even if the gold were in eirculation would be that there should be a redundant circulation of it; that we should have all the circulation that we want, and that the addedsilver circulation should make it more than we want. A glut of any currency means an excess of it

over what is used. Now, is it pretended that this silver coinage is going to be issued in excess of the demand there is for it as a circulating medium? General Grant gave it as his opinion some years ago (when he did not know, good man, that the coining of silver had been forbidden by an act he had himself signed the year before) that some \$300,000,000 of silver coinage was urgently needed in the country. By the bill as now reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee not more than \$4,000,000 and not less than \$2,000,000 per month is to be coined, a maximum of \$48,000,000 per annum, or a minimum of 24,-000,000 per annum. With John sherman at the treasury the minimuss is much likely to be adhered remonetization. to than the maximum, and in any case the mints of the United States are represented as only able to coin \$36,000,000 worth of silver in a year; | Gourko had barred the road between this latter sum therefore is likely to Plevna and Sofia, the final fate of extended scope for its deliberations. be the actual maximum; and who the former position was evidently a The following is the text of the can imagine that that amount of question of time. The only hope Governor's proclamation convening But crossing the river on our return silver would produce such an infla- was the very forlorn one that Suleition in our currency as to drive out man Pasha would be able to break everything else before it? There is through the impregnable Russian the less lear of it for this reason: It positions on the line of the Jantra, is extremely improbable that all or and then penetrate the besaiging even half the new coinage will en- lines around Plevna, so as to join ter into our circulating medium at Osman in reopening and keeping home. The increasing commercial open his communications with one intercourse between this country and or other of his bases of supply. But Asia through our Pacific ports would all this implied two seiges for the unquestionably carry a large amount purpose of relieving one, and that of it to India and China, where sil- with inferior forces, and of course it ver is the only currency and where was mere romance to anticipate any recent events have rendered proba- practical results from the attempt. ble a largely increased demand for the metal. Our only fears are that a good general and brave soldier a good general and brave sold we shall not have enough of it. An could do. He maintained his position till his command were starved and there tions. Only let it be used and there to be affixed at Nashville, on the lith day of December, 1877.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed at Nashville, on the lith day of December, 1877.

LAS. D. Portra. tions. Only let it be used to the state of the state of the frenches, and then led his atence of the last seven years is of any of the trenches, and then led his atvalue at all it proves this, that the tenuated and enfeebled forces in a The adjournment and re-convenies the most desirable portion of the way to depreciate a metal is to for-

monetization we had history to aid modified in unison with modern that we are at variance if not with jewing of our creditors. us; the experiment had been tried progress, and the unexampled abunthe judgment at least with the feelnever been paralleled or approach- fair play in the markets of the ever that may be, neither our judged in the world's history, and its ef- world, and, our word for it, \$36,- ment and feeling, nor those of any fects are patent for all to see. There | 000,000 worth of silver will be the | one else can now alter the result.

has never been any such experiment reverse of an excess when thrown The three empires, Russia, Germany adoption of some material as There is another error still at the terms of peace, which with them a Cabinet from the Left Centre, or money over two-thirds of the civil- bottom of all this croaking. It is mean plunder, and likely enough ized world has never been effected assumed that the present deprecia- will quarrel over the spoils as Prusor contemplated, while in the op- tion of silver as compared with gold sia and Austria did over those of posite direction that of suddenly relis going to be permanent. We are Demark, and then another war in jecting a material previously used decidedly of an opposite opinion; which Austria will fall to pieces, as money, over that or even a wider everything points in our estimation and then another partition. This area, has recently been tried, with, to a recovery of value in the silver seems to be the principle of Euroas it seems to us, most disastrous re- market. Many causes are at this pean politics during this latter half time contributing to the probability of the nineteenth century, great In estimating the probable effects of a rise in siver. The main de- Empires eating up smaller States. of remonetization, therefore, we are pressing agency has nearly done its Good may come of it, but the procompelled to a certain extent to work-we mean the repeated chok- cess is not pleasant to contemplate, his colleagues with Leon Say as recently sold at miraculously low monetized. A heavy demand for works there to guard against future

ing the demand for it, and further, rangements with France and the to enhance its relative value by di- Latin League for silver to be coined minishing the value of gold, now in France and the other nations lighted upon one recognition of his constituting the league, but Europe- merits which we deem worthy of an financiers are confident that record and even comment in this though France is at present the journal. tions which have made it their sole largest holder of gold in Europe, standard of value, the sole medium the task she has set herself of re- ties, the Republican majority was deeming her immense paper curren- contending for a commission of en-

in the aid of a silver coinage. ted rise in silver is perhaps even influencing them in favor of the tirely new attitude. His resolution tent to which the remonetizing more worthy of attention than the administration candidates. The Duc claims that the law and constitution process is carried. If all the na- other points. We have been quot- de Broglie undertook to defend as it stands require the reception of tions which demonetized silver ing the above causes of appreciation the administration and in doing so the standard dollar in payment of in silver from the London Econo- made the following recognition of custom dues. This resolution if carmist. The same writer gives as a Gen. Grant's operations in a similar ried will entirely set aside the main obstacle to the rise in silver, case. Here are his words: once resume that ratio of relation the actual rise in the value of gold

It is now kept down by it; the

chasing value in comparison with of two great nations, but each the any other commodity except gold, President of the "party which I reand only in comparison with that present." ish this pressure for gold and, were would not have failed. the measure adopted by all nations, the pressure would be relaxed altogether; gold would come down to its normal price and silver would stand side by side with it at its old

average relation of 15,50. Our next paper will, we hope,

THE FALL OF PLEVNA.

which is such a burden to our com- human family would be benefitted not to dwell on the past, but to urge hours and \$12 20 will take a firstmerce be thrown off; let the sense- by Russia adminstering on the es- upon our delegates to embrace the class passage from Clarksville to less and obsolete navigation laws be tate. In this we are quite aware offer promptly without any farther Forrest City (named for Gen. Fordance of this year's crops be allow- ings of most Americans; but, howand Austria, will now settle the of France, and his consent to form

GRANT AND MACMAHON. We have refrained from edifying our readers with the splendid doings of Gen. Grant in Europe. Our columns have not blazed with royal dinner parties and ambassadorial receptions, nor have we chronicled the number of cities which have admitted the ex-President to the municipal freedom of their corporations, nor described the golden or silver caskets in which these precious documents have been enshrined. We have not even condescended to scarify the fools and snobs who think that these pomposities in any way qualify the General for becoming a Republican candidate for the Presidency; but we have

In the French Chamber of Depucy cannot be affected without calling quiry into the shameless interposi-

once resume that ratio of relation which they averaged for 200 years before of 15.50 or, at the utmost, 16; but this is not to be anticipated.

We are at present supposing the which they averaged for 200 years before at present supposing the which they averaged for 200 years before of 15.50 or, at the utmost, 16; but this is not to be anticipated.

We are charged with making the President proposes in his message. It will not supersed the measure of Mr. Bland, but will make it impossible for the Senate to limit irresponsible and involable. On the contrary, he is in all Republies the elections contrary to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to the Constitution. Now, if there is one idea to a Chief of the State who is impossible for the Senate to limit impossible fo representative of a party. We have at this moment within the walls of Paris the illustri-ous General Grant, who has never considered himself to be anything else than the chief of the great party which abolished slavery.

We have no admiration either for history of man does not record such | the Duc de Broglie's character or a frantic scramble for gold as now his political principles, but we must exists in Europe, and will exist say that he has hit upon a singularly throughout America if this nation apt parallel to the policy of his own should be so infatuated as to attempt | President, Grant and McMahon, resumption in that metal alone in the parallel fits in all points. Both 1879. It is certain that in that case were elected by nations possessing all the nations of the world cannot a Republican form of Government, get the gold they want, and for those | both apprehended an adverse decisthat fail, national bankruptcy is the | ion against their policy given by the necessary consequence. Mr. Bout- people's voice at the recent elections, well found several years ago how both exerted the resources entrusted impossible it was to draw gold to to them for the benefit of the whole to this country when Europe and nation, its resources in both men especially England had need of it; and money to contest the will of the the obstacle would be a hundred people, and both were met by the fold greater in 1879, and, if so, here hostile vote they contended against is the place where the bankruptcy in spite of the unconstitutional would occur; the whole world would | measures used to secure an opposite in that case resemble the gold room | decision. Grant succeeded in setting in Wall street in Sept. 1869, and the popular verdict aside and menthe United States Government aced the capitol with artillery to would represent one of the firms overawe resistance to his arbitrary which failed to get the gold it measures. McMahon is exerting every device and every force in his We have dwelt upon this point power to effect the same purpose, and the more at length because when we | Fourtou and De Broglie are defendcome to discuss the right and wrong ling his iniquities by precisely the of remonetization, this will be arguments used by Chandler and of paramount importance. Our own | Sherman in defense of Grant; both conviction is that even now silver are vindicated in their avowed deis not seriously depreciated in pur- termination of being not President's

on account of the terrible stringency The parallel is complete, and M. of the gold market caused the fran- de Broglie has our thanks for pointtic scramble for gold now going on ing it out. He failed to show that throughout the world; so that it is in carrying out this policy McMahon more correct to say that gold is dear became a perjured traitor, though than that silver is cheap. One of Gambetta afterwards brought it the effects of remonetization, then, home to him, but if he had gone will be so far as it extends, to dimine even those lengths the parallel

THE STATE DEBT. A New Proposition-Another Extra

On Monday night the Governor of the State received a telegram close this long series. Its subject from the Executive Board of the will be "remonetization in connec- Bondholders in New York, mo lifytion with resumption of specie pay- ing the proposition then before the ments," and incedentally will be Legislature of Tennessee so as to rediscussed "the right and wrong of ceive fifty cents in the dollar instead class victims were faring. An occaof sixty as previously proposed. This offer has led to a new action on the part of the Governor and the Legislature. The Legislature immedi-As soon as it was found that Gen. ately adjourned sine die and was re-convened by the Governor with a second extra session:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Tenn.,)
December 11, 1877.

way to depreciate a metandover-matched in front, flank sume, necessitated by the fact that county suits me best. The St. ment has been tried on gold and sil- and rear with superior forces—their the extraordinary session just con- Francis river, which is navigable a ment has been tried on got the same battations were broken, their chief cluded had a definite proposition large portion of the year, flows before them the before the be desperately wounded, and then the before them, viz., the original pro- through the county from north to If, indeed, the Senate should be end. Yes, the end not only of position of the bondholders, and south, and the Memphis & Little If, indeed, the Senate should be end. 165, the end not only proposed by position of the bondholders, and south, and the Memphis & Little Rock Railroad passes through it Plevna, but of the Turkish empire were not competent to consider any Plevna, but of the Turkish empire were not competent to consider any other. The war may smoulder other than the proposed to the control of the so lar misied as to accupon the solution of the President in his recent message in Europe. The war may smoulder other. The present proclamation from east to west, thus affording of the President in his recent message and forbid silver to be used in payment of the national debt or to be ment of the national debt or to be received in custom dues, and if the House should stulify itself so far as

to concur in such amendments, then Petersburg was to the Southerners, not from our own delegates; in sub- Ridge, table and overflowed lands

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE. Had we gone to press half a day later than we did we should have chronicled the final yielding of Marshal MacMahon to the united voice moderate section of the Republican party in the Chamber of Deputies. It is quite as well that the news arrived too late to appear in last week's columns; the Marshal's promise was like that of the weird sister's that "lie like truth;"

As soon as M. Batbie undertook shal informed him that he should

IN CONGRESS.

with the army instead.

Mr. Stanley Matthews has offered tion of executive power in the a resolution in the Senate which The one obstacle to this anticipalate elections for the purpose of places the silver question in an enamendents to the Bland act which We are charged with making the Presi- the President proposes in his meswithout stultifying its own action,

pleting the roll of that chamber for There are now thirty-eight States ent States by which they are abworking slowly and surely the re- hunger of orphans and widows. dress due to the patience and firmness with which the South has struggled for her old position in the

Editors Chronicle: I have just returned from Arkansaw, where I have been spending a few days, looking after secular matters and eating fresh fish. I must needs appropriate about one week in each year for giving attention to my personal interests; the other fifty-one weeks are given to my pastoral charge, and are employed, so far as I can, in performing all the functions of the pastorate, such as studying, preachexhorting, etc. I once practiced medicine and managed a cotton that I was kept very busy, but I prescribed. had a great many more leisure moments than I have now, Whoever fills up the measure of duty as a pastor has no time for any other A trip to Arkansas just now is not

very pleasant voyage, owing to transfer at Memphis which takes Letter Office: the train across the Mississippi river. Four hours were consumed in crossing the river and moving off from the other bank. Those four hours were at night, and we were locked up all the while in a car without fire—not because we were convicts, but because we were first-class passengers—the door being locked to keep out second-class intruders, The fact that we were dignitaries made the situation quite endurable; but we wondered how the secondsional joke saved us from a fit of desperation. My kindest regards to the man who can start a laugh under such circumstances; and I have never been so distressingly situated, though a rebel infantryman during the late unpleasantness, that the seene was not enlivened by some pleasing or ludricrous event. we were caught in a snap where there was no place for merriment. James D. Porter, Governor of the State of fernnessee.—To the members of the Forlight General Assembly of the State of fernnessea; By virtue of the power and authority in the vested by the Constitution of the State, I hereby convene the General Assembly of Tennessee In extraordinary ession, at the Capitol, on Tuesday, the lith and of December, at the hour of 4 o'clock, p. in., and when assembled, the members of he two houses will enter upon the following parisfative enginess: out from the wharf. The situation roomise of the State deut. 2. To provide the necessary revenues to meet the interest on such bonds as may be leaved under such adjustment and for the remove all the inconveniences at present incident to crossing the

Eastern Arkansas, in my opinion,

cess by which excess and deprecia- And this ends the Turkish Em- have been driven to make the pres- good deal to how the people provide tion have been and always will be pire in Europe. We never antici- ent offer, by being made to feel that for and take care of themselves. produced. But let it be freely used for pated or desired any other result as this Legislature would never accede School und church privileges about all purposes; let it be received for far as that empire is concerned, but to their first proposition, liberal as it like they are in Tennessee. Land debts of all sorts; let the tariff we failed to see in what way the was. However, it is now our part cheap for sale or rent. Fourteen rest), the county seat of St. Francis

> Dec. 7, 1877. THE LORBY VS. CHEAP LITERA-

A. T. GOODLOE.

TURE. on the surface of legislation, it must not be imagined that the lobby has either gone to sleep or joined the

church; with all its efforts at concealment, a head of the Hydra may occasionally be seen. For instance, there is a quiet effort making at present by parties pecuniarily interested to have a bill passed charging book postage rates on English and other foreign works in this country, and President of the Council, the Mar- prices. The professed object of the parties who are engineering the bill reserve the Departments of War, is to "prevent encumbering the Foreign Affairs and Marine to be mails!" The true inwardness of the filled at his own discretion, thus bill is that Harper Bros, and other leaving the moderate premier to act | colossal publishing monopolies have with a Cabinet, three members of become alarmed at the increasing which are in deadly hostility to his popularity of these cheap publicapolicy. Of course no liberal states- tions, by which the reader is supman would join such a Cabinet, and plied with a book, "Daniel Deronda" the project is dropped. Meantime or "David Copperfield," for instance, the Bonapartist leaders speak out for ten or fifteen cents. The Harpand say they are now going to ers and others waxed rich by selling act apart from the Constitutionalists, the same books at from fifty cents to who in the Senate have failed them a dollar. These old firms now have by not consenting to a second cubic yards of publications gathering dissolution of the Chamber, and now dust in their warehouses because they say that they will act in behalf | they cannot compete with the youngof the Prince Imperial and the em- er and more enterprising firms. I pire without entangling alliances have been making a careful study with Legitimists, Orleanists, Con- of the subject and will venture to stitutionalists or any one else. This predict that the day is not far distant means they will have given up con- when a clean new copy of any of ciliating the nation and mean to act the standard foreign works of his-

tory, poetry or fiction can be bought for less than one-fifth the price they are sold for by the old publishing houses. It will be a fatal mistake on the part of our legislators to do anything that can retard for a day the era of wide spread standard literature, when the poor man and his children can have for five or ten dollars such a library as cannot now be enjoyed by any but the rich. It is a question in which the educator and moralist as well as every man, woman and child is interested; for the instruction of standard works, at Mr. Eustis has been admitted to matter. The man or the firm that his seat in the Senate, thus com- brings the best thoughts of the best

holds no less in literature than in the first time since April, 1861. benefactor like him who cheapens bread : for "man does not live by and there are sixty-six Senators to bread alone," and the monopolist represent them; that is, if men like who endeavors to control the food of Kellogg can be truly said to repre- mental life for his own aggrandizement should no more be tolerated horred and despised. But time is than those who speculate on the

How He Pased It. Paducah (Ky. News.

A Ballard county boy named Robert Reeves, about twelve years old, being called upor by his teacher to parse the word Radical, gave the following rendering "Radical is a compound unconstitutional noun, African gender, black in person, declining in number. Ethiopian case according to the Puitan rule, one gnoramus governs mother." The world will hear from that boy in

HERE is the kindof law a Republican legislature pased in Ohio: 3 1. Be it enacted by the genral assembly of the State of Ohio, That all white male citizens, residents of this State, being eighteen years of age and under the age of forty-five years, excepting persons exempt by law, shall be enrolled in the militia and perform military farm at the same time, and thought duty in such manner as hereinafter

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December 15, 1877-im *

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upland and river bottom, and is very desirable for purposes of tilinge. The improvements on the place are superior in many respects to those usually found in the coun-

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Saturday, December 29, 1877, tract of land situated in District No. 8 of a tract of land situated in District No. 8 of said county, bounded on the north by the Dover road; on the east by Esquire Isaac Howard; on the west by J. H. Tandy, and on the south by the lands formerly owned by Austin Garrett, col., deceased; containing 182 acres. The same belongs to the estate of Wm. Riggins, Sr., deceased, and is sold for Dec. 8, 1877-prf adabilists 00.

Commissioner's Sale

Saturday, January 12th, 1878, Farm."
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